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Santa Clara Valley: Fair with variable high cloudiness through Thursday; little change in temperature; high both days 60-67; low tonight 33-43; gentle winds.

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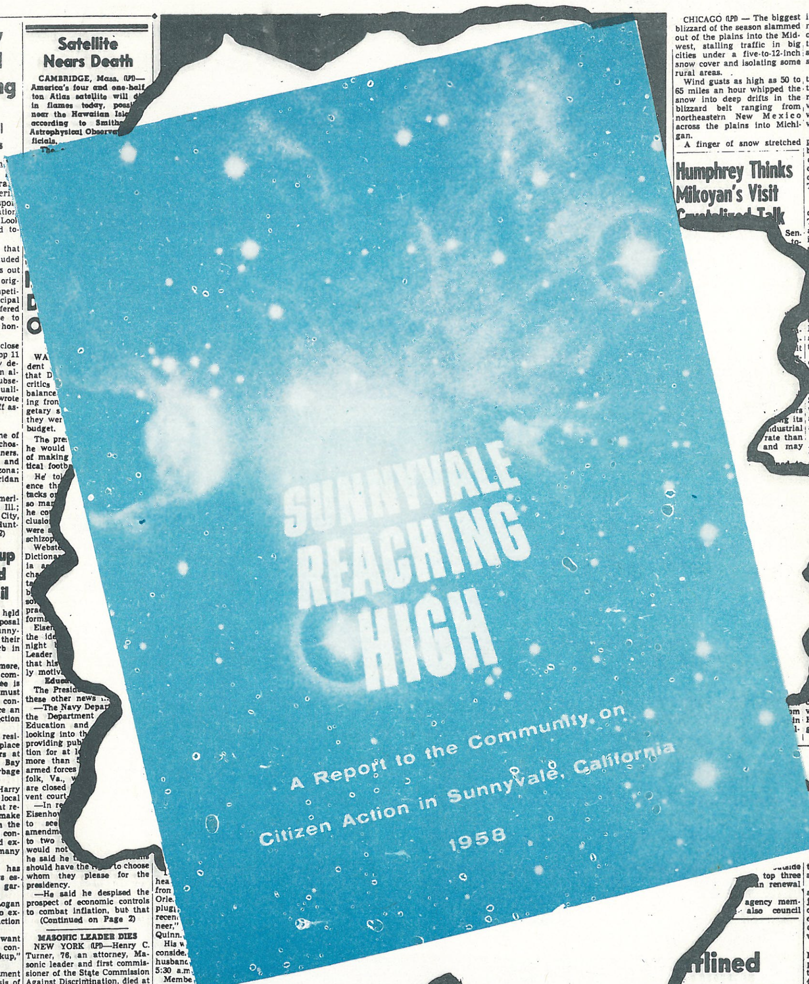
# SV Wins All-America Cities Mention




## Report City Just Missed Top Standing

### Remains in Line If Probes Cancel Any of 11 Cities

Sunnyvale, along with two California rivals, been awarded honora mention in the All Ameri Cities competition co-spor sored annually by the Nation al Municipal League and Look magazine, it was learned today.

Despite the fact that Sunnyvale was not included among the top 11 winners out of more than 100 cities originally entered in the competition, National Municipal League officials have offered to send a representative to Sunnyvale to present the honorable mention award.

"Sunnyvale came so close to the award among the top 11 that members of the jury decided to designate it as an alternate in the event subsequent investigations disqualified any of the winners," wrote Ralph Conant, League staff associate.

**11 Winners**

Four Western cities, none of them in California, were chosen among the top winners. They include Hayden and Phoenix, both in Arizona; Leadville, Colo., and Sheridan Wyoming.

The seven other All-America Cities are Bloomington Ill.; Columbus, Ohio; Granite City, Ill.; Highland Park, Ill.; Hunt-

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## Garbage Pick-up Hearing Called By City Council

Public hearings will be held Feb. 10 to explore the proposal which would require Sunnyvale residents to place their garbage cans at the curb in residential areas.

Councilman R. B. Gilmore, chairman of the garbage committee, said the committee is convinced that residents must either place the garbage containers at the curb or face an increase of $1.25 collection rate.

Under existing rules, residents are required to place their two trash containers at the curb, but the East Bay Garbage Co. picks up garbage cans inside the yards.

According to Gilmore, Harry Lewis, manager of the local collection service, said that recent raises to employes make it impossible to maintain the extra service. Leaving the containers at the curb would expedite the collection by many hours.

Lewis also claims he has many problems with dogs escaping back yards when garbage men open the gates.

Councilman Fred Logan urged a public hearing to explore the homeowners reaction to the new rule.

"Perhaps they would want to pay a little more and continue the back yard pickup," Logan said.

The city finance department also will make an analysis of the collection rate, the council directed.

## Satellite Nears Death

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—America's four and one-half ton Atlas satellite will d[ie] in flames today, possi[bly] near the Hawaiian Isl[ands] according to Smith[sonian] Astrophysical Observ[atory] officials.

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**MASONIC LEADER DIES**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Henry C. Turner, 76, an attorney, Masonic leader and first commissioner of the State Commission Against Discrimination, died at his Brooklyn home Tuesday of a heart ailment.

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"We're afraid to ... cause she is so old," ... said. "It might cause ... tragedy."

DeMille died in a bedroom of his 15-room mansion on DeMille Drive, a few blocks from Griffith Park in the Los Feliz section of Los Angeles. The huge Mediterranean-type home commands a view of the sprawling city he helped make

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The biggest blizzard of the season slammed out of the plains into the Midwest, stalling traffic in big cities under a five-to-12-inch snow cover and isolating some rural areas.

Wind gusts as high as 50 to 65 miles an hour whipped the snow into deep drifts in the blizzard belt ranging from northeastern New Mexico across the plains into Michigan.

A finger of snow stretched into New England Tuesday night and weathermen warned of hazardous driving conditions today in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont as the storm pushes northeastward.

Severe thunderstorms raked the South Tuesday night and today while a band of freezing rain and sleet slicked highways between the springlike weather in the South and the wintry storm in the North.

A tornado funnel cloud dipped to the ground near Vicksburg, Miss., late Tuesday, but did no damage. Violent thunderstorms crackled across parts of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

**Chicago Hit**

The storm swirled into Chicago during the rush hour Tuesday afternoon, dumping amounts ranging from a few inches to more than a foot in southern suburbs. At one time Tuesday night more than 15... were abandoned on Chi...o's outer drive.

About 750 snow plows and ...nd-spreaders and 1,100 men ...ttled through the night to keep Chicago's main streets open for the morning rush. Most roads in the city and suburbs were open but extremely dangerous.

Another foot of snow hit the South Bend area in Indiana ...uried under a 19-inch fall ...nly last weekend. All public and parochial schools in the South Bend-Mishawake area were closed today as well as some schools in adjoining areas of southern Michigan.

The blizzard took a mounting toll of lives, many on highways glazed with ice or packed snow. There were three weath...used traffic deaths in I...

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Lockheed Missiles Systems ...sion in Sunnyvale, prime ...actor for Polaris, declined ...ment on the report from ...hington.

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...mbers, voted against the ...mation of the committee on ... grounds that the agency ...d the council) would be ultimately responsible and should take a stronger role.

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Councilman Mark E. Russell also said he believed the project essentially was a local one and that there were adequate men in Sunnyvale industry trained in personnel work.

Councilmen Fred Logan, Robert Sapp and Russell opposed the committee formation, but it was passed by a 4 to 3 margin.

**Screening Group**

The seven-man screening group will be made up of

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## You Can't Miss That Way

### Drillers Hit Oil Bonanza

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The Sooner State Drilling and Producing Co. of Coleman, Tex., recently brought in the world's shallowest oil well, a healthy 4,000-barrel-an-hour gusher in southern Oklahoma—at a depth of 2½ feet.

Unfortunately, the well nine miles east of Bretch, Okla. had to be abandoned soon after it came in.

The well sprayed over the top of the rig and continued to flow at a rate of more than 4,000 barrels an hour, until it was choked off 40 minutes later.

There was no fire, no damage to drilling rig and no crew injuries. About 2,700 barrels of oil were recovered, most of which flowed into an adjacent slush pit.

All was going like clockwork when suddenly the happy smiles on the faces of drillers turned to frowns, then astonishment, and finally horror.

What caused the consternation was the unhappy discovery that the oil was coming from a 16-inch pipeline, owned by the Service Pipe Line Co. of Tulsa.

The line was repaired and the rig moved for another try.

## Ike to Join Queen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower plans to join Queen Elizabeth at formal ceremonies opening the St. Lawrence Seaway in June, the White House said.

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Citi... ...visory ...mittee (CURAC) of which Mike Ivicevich is a member. Ivicevich last night presented this talk to the Sunnyvale City Council sitting as the Sunnyvale Redevelopment Agency. He was preceded by Bruce Peterson and A. E. Santucci whose Presentation was published yesterday. CURAC member Fred Kerr summarized the presentation.)

I certainly appreciate this opportunity to join with my fellow members of CURAC to present the financing, and exe-

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SECOND, the acqu... property and relocation ... individuals.

THIRD, is the demolition and clearance, with the construction of various public facilities required for the actual development of the area.

The application for loan and grant is the largest and most complicated document to be submitted to the HHFA. It represents the final act of the agency prior to receiving additional funds from the government over and above the $80,000 which we already have been granted. I would like to review with you, briefly, the reports contained in the application for loan and grant.

... a ... document ...ect summary ...tandards and photographs illustrating typical conditions in the project area.

**Shows Boundaries**

Next is the report on urban renewal plan, which is to show project boundaries; present use of land, proposed land uses, properties not to be acquired, proposed controls, zoning modifications, and retention of major street plans for the neighborhood, of which the project is a part, must be submitted.

This, of course, would anticipate a downtown plan, and it is best that the planning commission should formulate and adopt as part of the general ...and zoning plan of the City of Sunnyvale, a specific downtown plan.

This is financially feasible without urban renewal, and practical for actual development in the downtown area. Also required in the final project report is the project improvement report.

This should provide a basis of evaluation of the project, and improvements proposed, in terms of their necessity, in

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## Oakland Boy Killed

OAKLAND (UPI)—Robert Parker Jr., 4, Oakland, was killed Tuesday when he was struck by a car while playing near his home.

Police said the driver, Alvin Powell, 26, Oakland, had no chance to avoid hitting the child.

## State Operates Beyond Income

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Controller Alan Cranston today reported that California spent $153,750,140 more than it took in during the first six months of the 1958-59 fiscal year.

He said the general fund income for that period was $505,932,573, but expenditures amounted to $659,682,762.

Cranston said the biggest dollar drops in revenue during the July through December period were $5,184,859 in the retail sales tax and $3,266,0... in the bank and corporation franchise and income taxes.

*February 25th, 1959*

The past few weeks have been cataclysmic for Sunnyvale and its citizens. And this dinner is in recognition of the major events concerned.

Tonight a dual purpose is served: Sunnyvale accepts Honorable Mention in the recent All-American City Contest and at the same time, introduces to its citizens Perry W. Scott, newly appointed City Manager.

These are historic moments in the panorama of our city's growth.

## HONORABLE MENTION

### *Sunnyvale, All American City*

In mid-September of last year a small delegation of Sunnyvale Citizens spearheaded by Dr. Thomas Eves, journeyed to Colorado Springs to represent Sunnyvale in the All American City Contest.

At this time Reverend Lester Bowers of Sunnyvale presented to the judges the dramatic Sunnyvale story of the citizen action which created the progressive, healthy growing city of today. Rev. Bowers spoke of taxes and parks, of sewer systems, of college construction and library facilities. He told how an enlightened citizenry worked together to meet the problems of a city whose population catapulted from 15,000 to nearly 50,000 in about five years. And he spoke of things reflecting on the spirit of our citizenry, the quality of their energy, their unity in overcoming apathy and near disaster.

This evening Sunnyvale accepts honorable mention in the All American Citizen Contest—not because of the excellent presentation prepared by Rev. Bowers, Dr. Eves, and Frank Brown (Editor of the Sunnyvale Standard) . . . but rather because Sunnyvale Citizens themselves, by their own works, have proven beyond any doubt that they deserve recognition as thinking Americans.

**.etters, Brochure Ready For City Bond Campaign**

Supporters of the communi- will get letters prepared by the ty's proposed $6,800,000 civic 33-man Civic Improvement Com- improvement bond program to- mittee outlining the phases of day took their case to the public program and recommending an as a flood of endorsements from affirmative vote. other sources started to roll in. Meanwhile, endorsements Eight thousand householders have flooded in from the Sun- nyvale Junior Chamber of Com- merce, the Sunnyvale Optimist Club and the Board of Zoning Adjustments.

Tonight, S. R. Mitchell, form- er city engineer, will explain the seven phases of the pro- gram to members of the newly ...greater Southside Im- ...ciation. The Cherry

**Citizens To Lay For Bo**

**Meeting Set to To Sell $6 Millio**

A hard-hitting campaig munity's ambitious multi-n program will be worked out officials.

Hugo Fox, chairman of

Committee Report

**City Highway Needs Deemed Critical**

Bond Program

**Three-Year Sewer System Plans Told**

Second Park Program

**Park Bonds Plan for New Population**

Complex and Expensive

**Storm Drainage Tops Bond Election**

Bond Program

**See More Efficiency at New Yard**

Bond Program

**Seek Five Fire Station Sites**

300,000 in Bonds

**Park Acquisition Funds Set For City Council Approval**

...quisition of land for fu- Park site and $75,000 for the

# P R O G R A M

*Invocation* . . . . . The Rev. Lester Bowers

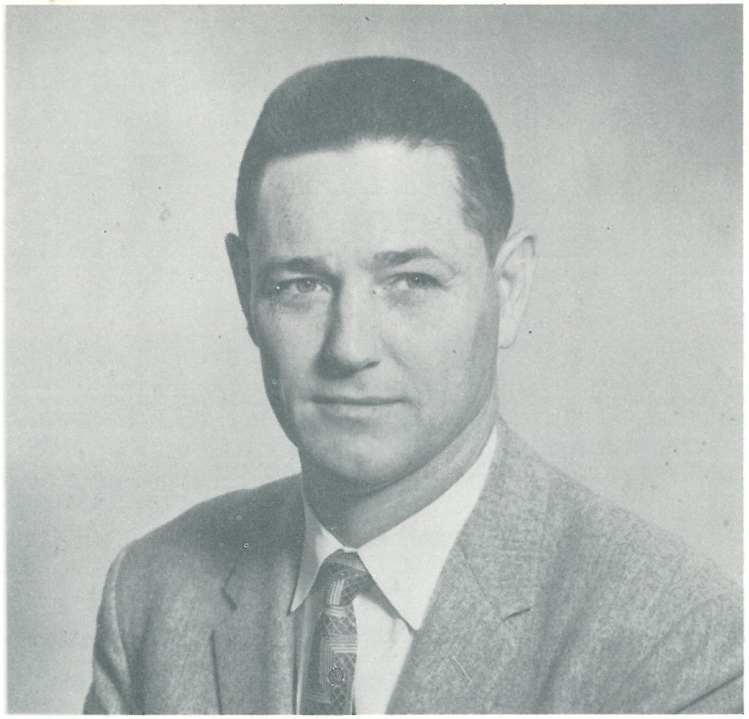
*Introduction of Head Table*
Councilman Robert Sapp

*Welcome Address* . . . Mayor Frederick Boomer

*Introduction of* Norris Nash
Councilman Robert Sapp

*Presentation of Award* . . . . . Norris Nash
*Vice-President, Kaiser Industries Corporation*

*Introduction of* Mr. Perry Scott, City Manager
Mayor Frederick Boomer



PERRY W. SCOTT
*City Manager*
City of Sunnyvale

We are privileged, at this time, to formally introduce Perry W. Scott, appointed Sunnyvale City Manager on December 16, 1958.

Mr. Scott's extensive background includes positions as Chief Administrative Officer of Santa Barbara; city clerk, city assessor, and city treasurer in Paynette, Wisconsin; auditor in Napa, California; chief accounting officer for Asuza; finance director in Santa Barbara.

Mr. Scott's academic background includes studies in accounting and law at the University of Wisconsin and LaSalle University extension division. He is a member of the International City Manager's Association and Board of Governors Society of Governmental Accountants.

The City of Sunnyvale is happy to welcome Mr. Scott, his wife, and two children as citizens of America's most progressive city.

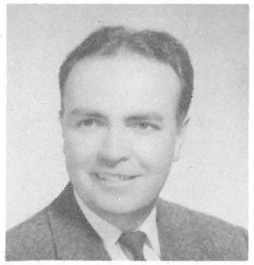
*Mayor*
City of Sunnyvale
FRED A. BOOMER

## *City Councilmen*

ERNIE N. STOUT

MARK E. RUSSELL

WALTER L. JONES



FRED J. LOGAN

ROBERT T. SAPP

ROY B. GILMORE

Your Mayor and your City Councilmen, servants of Sunnyvale's Citizens, take pride in the recognition awarded this city by the All American City Honorable Mention. In addition, they take pleasure in welcoming Perry W. Scott, as Sunnyvale's newly appointed City Manager.

It is with a note of heartwarming approbation that your Mayor and your City Council acknowledge the importance of the events taking place this evening.

Weather
Santa Clara Valley: Fair through Wednesday; little change in temperature; high both days 63-70; low tonight 36-46; gentle winds.

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# Scott Wins City Manager's Post

## Santa Barbara Man Selected

Perry W. Scott, chief administrator of the City of Santa Barbara, was officially named as Sunnyvale's new city manager this morning by Mayor Fred Boomer.

Mayor Boomer revealed that Scott, announced yesterday as the top candidate, had been hired in a unanimous vote of the city council which met in executive session late last night.

Perry W. Scott
. . . Named Manager

Scott said this morning he plans to take over his new $15,000-a-year job beginning Jan. 5. City councilmen indicated that it was a case of the "sooner the better" for Scott to take over the post which has been vacant since Nov. 1.

**Cites Progress**

The 37-year-old Scott, who has served as chief administrative officer of the picturesque coastal community since May of 1956, expressed gratification on his selection.

"I believe that Sunnyvale is one of the most progressive communities in the state," Scott said. "This is primarily the reason I've sought the post there. Unfortunately, Santa Barbara is not very progressive."

Scott, who is currently on a two-week vacation from his job with Santa Barbara, said he plans to visit Sunnyvale within the next two weeks to confer with councilmen and to attempt to locate a home here.

Scott is married and has two children, Bobbie, 11, and Mary Lou, 5.

In taking over the reins of the Sunnyvale city administration, Scott is leaving a larger organization. With police and fire department, Santa Barbara's staff runs to 500 persons at peak times in the summer resort community of 56,000 persons. However, the post pays $13,200 a year, considerably less than Sunnyvale's starting offer.

Scott said he would inform his council of the appointment today and offer his formal resignation Thursday afternoon.

Political observers in Santa Barbara labeled Scott as a "hard working, progressive city administrator" whose strongest forte is financial affairs. He served as Santa Barbara finance director for two years before becoming city manager.

A program to revitalize Santa Barbara's revenue picture by new business license procedures, sewer service charges and increased water rates was balked in referendum and initiative proceedings last month, it was learned.

Although a controversial figure because of the r[illegible] program and att[illegible]pts to reform tax assessment procedures, Scott was recently labeled the "man of the year" by the mayor.

Scott won the nod last night over Frank D. Fargo, administrative officer of Davis, California. Fargo, who has already accepted the post of city manager for Santa Maria, was approached by the council during its investigative trips. He was considered a top contender along with one other Bay Area manager.

The new city manager will take over from Acting City Manager Thomas Sweeney, city finance director who has filled in since the resign[illegible]ion of former city manager H. [illegible]. Hunter. Hunter left Nov. 1 to take over the city manager post of Riverside, California, [illegible] serving for eight years as the city's first and only manager.

At the time he left the city for the Riverside job, Hunter

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Mosk Invites Sheriff

## Hawley May Take Justice Dept. Job

County Bureau

SAN JOSE — Sheriff Melvin Hawley probably will leave his post with Santa Clara County to accept an appointment as Deputy Director of the State Department of Justice.

The announcement came today from Hawley who reported that the state position has been offered to him by Attorney-elect Stanley Mosk of Los Angeles.

Melvin Hawley
. . . Eyes State Post

The lone stumbling block in the way of Hawley's acceptance, he said today, is the assurance that a capable successor will be chosen by the Board of Supervisors to take his place.

Hawley indicated that his decision on whether to accept the position will come within the next two days.

While Judge Mosk has not yet made a public announcement regarding Hawley's appointment, he has scheduled a press conference tomorrow morning in San Francisco. At that time it is expected the formal appointment will be made.

The post which Hawley has been offered was one of the top law enforcement positions in the state. In his capacity as deputy director he will serve as the chief administrative assistant to the attorney general.

The appointment carries also the duties of administrative director of all law enforcement agencies in the state. This includes narcotics control, criminal investigation, maintenance of records and criminal identification.

The appointment came as a complete surprise to Hawley and his department. The sheriff has met Judge Mosk on only one occasion. Their meeting came about through a letter Hawley wrote to the new attorney general discussing enforcement in California.

Judge Mosk invited Hawley, a few days ago, to visit the San Francisco office of the attorney general. He subsequently called the sheriff and offered him the appointment.

The position of assistant to

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## Courageous Fight Ends; Tiny Girl, 16, Loses Battle

VINE GROVE, Ky. (UPI) — Funeral services were held today for Wanda Sue Hardy, 16, whose tragically tiny body seemed to have been made up almost entirely of heart and courage.

Never in her life did Wanda Sue weigh more than 20 pounds, and at death she weighed just 14 pounds.

She was born an apparently normal, healthy child, but at 10 months contracted whooping cough. The disease left her blind in one eye, and by the time she was 3 she was almost sightless.

She almost stopped growing, and did not gain any weight after that time.

Doctors said her condition could have been congenital, or may have been the result of a blood vessel bursting in her brain during a whooping cough spasm.

Although she could not be very active, Wanda Sue was always a friendly, cheerful child.

Her father, James Hardy, is a civilian employe at nearby Ft. Knox.

The little girl required almost constant care, which put a heavy load on her parents, unable to afford nursing help. Mrs. Hardy was with her almost every minute, except for several occasions when the strain brought on a breakdown and forced her to go to a hospital.

## Passerby Halts Suicidal Woman

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A passing motorist early today pulled a San Francisco housewife kicking and screaming from a ledge of the Golden Gate Bridge.**

**The woman, Mrs. Ruby Epps, 35, a secretary, later told highway patrolmen that she had decided to kill herself because her husband didn't love her.**

**The motorist, Prime Wright, 34, Kentfield, said he was driving behind the woman's car shortly after 2 a.m. when he saw her park and run to the side of the bridge. Wright said he caught her after she had climbed the railing and was poised on the ledge.**

**He turned her over to the Highway Patrol.**

**WARNER WILSON REJOINED** the Cupertino City Council last night after an absence of nine months. Wilson, second from left, was selected by the council to replace R. Ivan Meyerholz who resigned from the group when he moved his residence outside the city limits. Wilson, who was the city's second mayor, lost his council seat in the last election. Familiarising the "new" councilman with current proceedings are, from left, John Saich, Wilson, Mayor Norman Nathanson and Anthony Pelosi.

## At Long, Looong, Last, Developer Gets Council OK

CUPERTINO — After seven months of discussion, rejection, replanning, resubmission, rerejection, reorganization and just plain waiting, the Trojan Construction Co., 241 Commercial ave., Sunnyvale, finally got a "firm" commitment from the Cupertino City Council on the company's proposed 16-lot development at the east end of Silverado ave.

Edwin C. Johnson, president of Trojan, appeared before the council last night to protest the long delay between the company's submission of a tentative subdivision map last May and the action taken last night.

Johnson agreed that redesigning the subdivision once to line up a street through it with a proposed street through an adjoining development was not an unreasonable action; nor was redesigning the lot layout to adjust for a storm drainage ditch to parallel the road unreasonable; nor was redesigning the tract to enlarge the lots to conform in size to a now defunct city ordinance an unreasonable action; nor was delaying action on acceptance of the subdivision map pending passage of a new lot-size ordinance an unreasonable delay.

But taken as a whole the seven-month wait was becoming unreasonable, he charged.

"We've already given up one building lot at a loss of about $4,000 to make our tract conform to your requirements," Johnson pointed out when Councilman Anthony Peloski asked him if the company would object to giving up two more lots to enlarge the remaining 14 lots.

"If we have to give up two more lots that means a loss of another $8,000 before we even start building. That's an un-

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## No Ike Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower will not hold a news conference Wednesday.

By June 15

## Foothill Board Firms Plans for Local Site

Foothill Junior College District trustees last night set June 15 as the target date for finding land to build a second north county junior college in the Sunnyvale-Cupertino area.

Meeting at the district's temporary headquarters in Mountain View, the board agreed to follow the same general pattern used in locating the first permanent campus. The board will appoint a citizens' committee to aid the board in site selection.

Board members agreed that the second campus should be located somewhere southeast of Mountain View-Alviso rd.

The district's first permanent campus will be built in Los Altos Hills from $10.4 million in bond funds.

Trustees agreed to appoint an 11-member committee for the site search in the Sunnyvale-Cupertino area. Sunnyvale and Cupertino will be represented by three residents each on the site searching group. Mountain View, Los Altos, Palo Alto, Los Altos Hills, and Stanford will have one citizen each on the committee.

In agreeing to seek a second college campus in the Sunnyvale-Cupertino area, the board last night virtually committed the junior college district to service the north county on a "two-campus" basis.

Previously, Foothill officials had discussed the possibility of building three campuses should it be necessary to service areas outside the district for long periods of time.

Santa Clara, Campbell, Los Gatos, and the Sequoia School District in San Mateo County are not within a present junior college district.

A junior college movement is now shaping up in the Sequoia area, although the southern county communities have no immediate plans.

**Favors Two Sites**

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill College president, told the board last night, "My personal feeling now leans toward the two campus concept."

In selecting the first campus site off El Monte rd. in Los Altos Hills, the Foothill district utilized professional planners, engineers, and consultants in determining the location.

The consultants came up with "centroids" pinpointing population and service areas for both the two and three campus systems.

Board members had agreed that the first campus should be constructed in the northern sector of the district.

Under the two-campus plan-

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## Bomb Threat Chases MV Theatergoers

MOUNTAIN VIEW — About 90 persons watching a movie at the Mountain View Theater were hustled outside last night after police received an anonymous telephone warning of a bomb in the building.

Police and firemen searched the building at 228 Castro st. "from top to bottom" but found no bomb.

The call, believed to be from a male juvenile about nine years of age, was received at the Mountain View Police Station at 9:15 p.m.

The boy, in one breath, said: "There's a bomb in the Mountain View Theater" and hung up, police reported.

Officer Mervin F. Marty contacted William G. Smeltzer, theater manager, and informed him of the call.

Smeltzer discounted the call as a hoax, police said.

Smeltzer told Officer Marty that he has received similar calls in the past from juveniles.

Marty ordered the house lights turned on and all persons in the theater evacuated so that a search could be made.

Smeltzer, however, was reluctant to stop the show. He said he was in the middle of counting the night's receipts, and that there were "only a few sailors" in the theater, police reported.

He said it would not be necessary to stop the show, Marty reported.

Fire Chief Leslie K. Coon and Asst. Fire Chief Joseph Abate arrived a few minutes after the bomb reports with three engine companies and a rescue squad.

Both firemen immediately ordered the building evacuated and a search made.

"We couldn't afford to take a chance," Chief Coon said.

The search lasted about 10 minutes, police said.

Officer Marty advised the theater manager that in the future on bomb scares the show will be stopped and a search made.

Police were unable to identify the caller.

## Admits Child By Secretary

OAKLAND (UPI) — Byron J. Snow Jr., a San Jose attorney and former dean of the University of Santa Clara Law School, has admitted fathering a child by his former Nisei secretary.

Snow made his admission in a document filed in Alameda County Superior Court Monday.

He said he fathered Daniel Tora Kawamura, born to Miss Lillie Y. Kawamura of San Francisco. Miss Kawamura had petitioned the court to declare Snow the father and order him to pay $125 a month child support.

Snow agreed to pay $65 a month child support and $350 fees to Miss Kawamura's attorney. The court has yet to approve.

Snow resigned from Santa Clara University in 1955 to open his own law office. His wife sued him for divorce in September, 1957, charging he had lavished gifts of community property on two unidentified women.

## Population Area in Path Of Big Blaze

17 Homes, 40,000 Acres Blackened; 1,100 Fight Flames

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO (UPI)—A gigantic brush fire that has blackened nearly 40,000 acres and destroyed 17 homes raged out of control today toward a populated area.

About 1,100 firefighters manned lines around the 90-mile perimeter of the blaze. Officials reported the blaze has been about 50 per cent contained but said it was burning out of control along the north and headed toward an area known as Trabuco Canyon.

Elmer Osterman, fire coordinator for the State Division of Forestry said the blaze at its closest point was about a mile and a half from homes in the canyon but that they were in no immediate danger.

Firemen said depending on weather conditions complete control could not be expected before late today.

The huge blaze, the second large brush fire in southern California in two weeks, broke out Sunday and, pushed along by 4-mile-an-hour winds spread quickly through the tinder-dry canyons and mountains in Cleveland National Forest.

Walls of flame 40 and 50 feet high cut a swath through the brush and small tree-covered canyons and steep mountain sides to San Juan Hot Springs about 10 miles north of this historic mission town and destroyed 17 summer cabins.

All residents in the burned area had been evacuated and no injuries have been reported.

## Construction Begins at SV School Sites

Construction formally got under way this morning on the new Pippin School and the additions to Cherry Chase and DeAnza schools.

The long-delayed projects began close on the heels of last night's special meeting of Sunnyvale School Trustees for the signing of a $738,681 contract with the F. P. Lathrop Co. of Berkeley.

One supplemental bid item on the construction project was eliminated due to a bidding error and will have to be re-bid. This was for street improvements at the Pippin School.

A plumbing sub-contractor had made a $10,000 bidding error. It was decided to throw out all bids on this item and start over again.

Such action was authorized by the County Counsel and the Allocation Division of the State Department of Finance, according to Supt of Schools John G. Holtorf.

Anxious to take advantage of good building weather, the contractors have told the district that they will work on asphalt - concrete play areas at the Cherry Chase and DeAnza schools during the Christmas vacation to make them available as soon as possible. With children on vacation it will be possible to proceed rapidly at the two sites.

In the only other item covered at last night's special meeting, the board was told that specially - tinted glass for the Lakewood School is still tied up in the East due to labor disputes.

Architects Donald Powers Smith was directed to bring in estimates on clear glass for the school. This would be a temporary measure until the tinted glass could be obtained.

The particular type of glass used is available through only one source in the United States. It is used to cut down the sun's rays and make it possible to locate classrooms without regard to excessive sunlight.

## Jealous Ph.D. Kills Student In Triangle

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A scientist who befriended and housed a student from Germany killed the University of California junior today because he suspected him of having had a love affair with his wife.

John W. Hampton, 31 a Ph.D research scientist for an oil company, told police he had carefully planned to kill Wolfgang Ludwig Marx, 26. He had resigned from his job effective today.

About midnight, Hampton said, he finished his fifth martini of the night, put a .22 caliber pistol in his belt, and went stalking the campus for Marx, who had a room in Hampton's home. After searching in coffee shops and all-night bookstores he found his victim working on an experiment in a third floor physics laboratory in Le Conte Hall.

"We recognized each other," Hampton told police. "We were face to face. I was about eight feet from him. My gun was under my belt. I cocked it and shot Marx, aiming for his heart. I cannot recall how many shots I fired. After he fell to the floor I walked forward and fired at his head."

A LeConte Hall janitor saw Hampton fleeing after the slaying. A half hour later the scientist returned to the building and was captured in a light-well where he was trying to recover the pistol, thrown there after the shooting.

Hampton said he and his blonde wife, Madeleine, 29, had taken Marx into their home in 1956. "At that time he had an affair with my wife," the scientist said. Marx entered the U.S. Army at the end of that school year, returning three months ago.

"They resumed their affair," Hampton said. He said he bought a gun a short time after Marx returned. Monday night he resolved to kill the student.

When informed by police of the laboratory shooting, Mrs. Hampton gasped "Oh, my God!" and collapsed. She was hospitalized and was unable to confirm or deny her husband's story of her alleged affair with Marx.

The Hamptons have three children.

## Poole Appointed Clemency Chief

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov.-elect Edmond G. Brown has named San Francisco Assistant District Attorney Cecil F. Poole as his clemency and extradition secretary.

A 44-year-old Negro, Poole is chief of the city's Superior Court division staff. He entered the district attorney's office in 1949, when it was headed by Brown.

Poole's appointment Monday completed naming of the incoming governor's personal aides.

Foothill Officials

## Dodge Football Cost Report

A persistent request by one Foothill College trustee for a full accounting of varsity football costs met with strong opposition from the junior college [illegible]

[illegible] request that Dr. Calvin C. Flint, college president, supply her with a written report on the total expected costs of the junior college varsity football program.

Dr. Flint declared that it would be almost impossible to divorce football costs from the rest of the physical education department, or the entire academic program, for that matter.

"Any possible breakdown we devise at this time could be attacked, and I don't want to be placed in this position," he [illegible]

[illegible] what value is a report dividing football costs off from our total program," Dr. Smithwick asked Mrs. Levine.

"There are questions being asked in the community on our football costs, and I want to be in a position to answer them," she replied.

"What you do with the figures when you get them is what worries me, Mary," declared Dr. Howard Diesner.

"Why should that worry you," Mrs. Levine snapped back. "I simply want to reconcile the football costs against the justification for the expense."

Dr. Flint then brought up the question whether the administration should be required to file a report at the request of a single board member [illegible] the responsibility is [illegible] total board.

"[illegible] all, many of us are [illegible] 12 to 14 hours each day in planning for our new campus. Of this particular report, it is difficult to break down the cost when you can't figure a way to do it."

Trustee Robert Peckham opined that the administration hadn't been burdened with many requests for reports from the board. "And maybe we've even been a little lax in this regard," he added.

Peckham said he believed the varsity football cost problem "is an age-old question on whether the expense is justified in view of the student participation." He added, "I understand football is taken rather seriously in the junior college." His remark brought a ripple of laughter through the meeting room.

All members of the board, including Mrs. Levine, admitted they were football fans.

**Hits Report Plan**

Dr. Flint said he was resist-

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